STATION NEAR BROADWAY.

Plans of the Long Island Extension Com-pany-Site Said to Have Been Purchased.

the North River and a tunnel under the

East River, the Pennsylvania Railroad

and the Long Island Railroad, which it

has recently acquired, will have direct

and close connections on Manhattan

Island and in the heart of the Tenderloin.

The Long Island Extension Railroad Com-

pany, which is to build the tunnel under the

East River, was organized yesterday after-

noon at the office of the Long Island Rail-

The maps and profiles of the route were

approved and sent to the County Clerk's

office for filing. The maps show the route

as beginning on the right of way and

property of the Long Island Railroad, at

Long Island City, and extending via the

tunnel under the East River and through

East and West Thirty-third street to Seventh

avenue. It is understood that property

for a central passenger station has bee

purchased in Thirty-third street, near Broad-

Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company was elected President and

F. E. Hoff, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr.

Reg is also interested in the company which

is to build the North River bridge for general passenger train service from Ho-boken to Manhattan, with the terminus in this city somewhere near Sixth avenue

and very near the site now selected for the terminus of the Long Island Extension

The capital of the Long Island Extension Railroad Company, which was incorporated in Albany last Tuesday, is \$1,000,000. The

Board of Directors includes President William H. Baldwin, Jr., of the Long Island Railroad Company, President Dumont of the American Exchange National Bank and seven members of the Pennsylvania

Railroad Company.
President Baldwin said yesterday that

as soon as practicable the new company would make application for the necessary

rights and municipal consent to the con-struction of the line.

HAY ASKED TO CALL OFF RUSSIA.

Savannah Merchants Aroused Over Discrim-

inating Duties Imposed Upon Their Products.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21 .- The Savannah

Board of Trade as a body and the naval

stores factors as individuals crowded the

wires to-day with messages to John Hay,

Secretary of State, asking him that he use his

influence to call off the tariff on rosin and other

products of the South Atlantic States that

Russia has placed on them. Russia is one

of the best rosin customers of the United

States and to lose its trade would mean

heavy financial loss to the naval stores

market. France, with its limited supply

of rosin, might give Russia some aid along

this line and as French rosins are admitted

against.

free, the American product is discriminated

The Savannah naval stores factors and

exporters decided upon concerted action

and this morning every individual or firm

interested in the business sent telegrams

to Secretary Hay asking for relief. The

Secretary before the meeting of the Cabinet.

of the Board of Trade, at which the situation

was discussed. The meeting concluded with

"Savanna's Board of Trade prays that

you will throw weight of your influence in

meeting of Cabinet to-day in favor of

measures that will relieve products of South

Atlantic and Gulf States from onerous im-

position of Russia Government on account

TO SETTLE TARIFF TROUBLES.

Iribunals Will Arrange the Russian Affair

Says Ambassador Tower.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, June 21. — Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador at St. Peters-

burg, has arrived here and attended the

reception of Gen. Porter, the American Am-

To-morrow Mr. Tower will go to Touraine

where he will leave his wife and children

The correspondent of THE Son asked Mr

Tower about the Russian question. The

Ambassador said he did not wish to discuss

delicate matters. He was able to say, how-

ever, that competent tribunals would at

BOUGHT BY GENERAL ELECTRIC.

American Company Acquires Control of Britis

LONDON, June 22.-The General Electric

Company, of which J. Pierpont Morgan

is a director and large stockholder, has ac-

quired a controlling interest in the British

l'homson-Houston Company through pur-

chases of stock from French and German

Great works are being constructed at

Rugby and it is probable that part of the

American company's output in the United

States for the colonial trade will be pro-

duced hereafter at this place. Thus the

General Electric Company at Rugby and

the Westinghouse plant at Trafford Park, Manchester, will come into direct compe-

The purchase of the shares was officially

shareholders.

tition in Great Britain.

passador to France, this evening.

before returning to St. Petersburg.

of dispute over sugar importations."

the drawing up of the following message

ir. Hay at noon

telegrams were sent early so as to catch the

There was a special meeting of the directors

road Company.

By means of the proposed bridge over

# THIRTEEN PERISH IN FIRE.

#### MANY INJURED-EXPLODING FIRE-WORKS WRECK BIG TENEMENT.

gothers and Children Burned to Death in Their Rooms -Nearly a Whole Pamily Perishes while at Dinner-Flames Reach Cripple in Red .- His Wife Rushes Out Blasing and Drope Dead-Eight Bodies Found.

PATRESON, N. J., June 21.-The explosion of a large quantity of fireworks and powder in the store of A. M. Rittenburg at 440 Main street, to-day, wrecked the three-story tenement house in which the store was Three persons were killed simated. eight bodies have been outright. recovered from the ruins, three more are still missing and many are injured. The known dead are: Charles Williams and Mrs. Williams, who lived on the floor over the store; Mrs. William Adamson, who lived on the same floor; four members of the Fentimen family, coneisting of Mrs. Fentimen, her daughter, Mrs. Elvin, the latter's baby and Miss Lannigan, who were found together lying around the table where they had been eating; a child of Rittenburg; another child that has not been identified; Clarence Elsasson, 7 months old; a detached head, which may be that of Mrs. Zimmen, Mrs. Bamber or Mrs. Burke, who are unaccounted for. The patients at the hospital are all doing well.

The explosion blew out the entire front of the store with terrific force. The noise could be heard in all parts of the city. The debris was blown across the street and a small boy who was in front of the building was carried across with it. Many people near the store were thrown down. Others iving in the vicinity who were at dinner at the time were hurled from their seats to the floor. Windows in houses a block distant were blown out. A second ex-plosion followed almost immediately after first, but was not so violent.

Fire started in several parts of the build ing almost at the same time and a panic ensued. Mrs. Williams, who lived on the second floor over the Rittenburg store, rushed into the vard in flames. Several residents of Marshall street in the rear of Main street ran to her assistance, but she depended dead. Charles Williams her dropped dead. Charles Williams, her husband, who is a crippie, was found dead in bed after the firs was extinguished. It is said that Mrs. Williams could have escaped but for her attachment for her bed-ridden husband. Williams has been a cripple for over three years, and lately has been confined to his bed. His wife remained at his bedside after the explosion until she was driven away by the ames and sinoke.

flames and smoke.

Mrs. William Adamson jumped from a second-story window and was killed.

The fire gained headway so rapidly that the firemen could do little to save the building, and they gave their first attention to the work of rescue and to preventing the spread of the flames to the public school, which is next door.

hool, which is next door.
The front of the first floor fell out into the street and caught three firemen, but only one was disabled. Edward Slingland was buried under the débris.

The firemen dug him out unconscious, but

he soon revived and was taken to the hos-pital. In half an hour the flames were charred remains of two children could be discerned in the cellar but the fireness could not get at them. After the

debris cooled off the firemen began to dig On the third floor lived Michael McGlone and his wife. They were thrown to the floor by the explosion and their escape was cut off by the flames. McGlone assisted his wife out on the window sill and was about to jump with her when the crowd cried to him to wait while one of the fire crew spread a net. McGlone

held his wife in that perilous position for several minutes. Finally the net was spread. Mrs. McGlone and hef husband then jumped and were caught safely.
It is feared that the mother of the Elsason baby will lose her mind. She has bee toaning and wringing her hands Mrs. Rittenburg says that she was stand-og in the room behind the store with her aughter Mainie, 3 years old, when the xplosion occurred. Her one-year-old oy Harold was asleep in a room further

the rear. Her mother was in thestore.

The Rittenburg only knew that she was shown to the floor and when she recovered insciousness she crawled out through dames I annigan, 12 years old, lived on third floor with Mrs. Fentimen. He says

Mrs. Fentimen, Mrs. Elvin and baby, his sister Annie Lannigan himself were sitting at the dinner e when the explosion occurred. He the floor heave under him and debris. He lay there for a while then noticed a hole through which se was pouring. He crawled out into open air through this hole. All the is at the table perished John Phalon, 15 years old, was in the

of the building at the time of the extion and was knpcked unconscious mas Healy of Siater street was stand-on the corner of Slater and Main streets on the explosion occurred. He rushe ato the building to help the panic-stricken people. As he ran upstairs the second explosion occurred and there was an upeaval of the stairs, but Healy kept on. ning room and found several personsing on the floor stunned and bleeding carried a woman downstairs, ther

ounty Physician McBride went to the this evening and will order an in-He thinks that Rittenburg must ate had a larger quantity of powd unty Physician is also President of the ard of Health in this city and he says will have the health authorities make an investigation. Rittenburg was out with a delivery wagon in Passaic when the accilent happened and he did not know of i ntil late in the aft xplain the explosion. the afternoon. He cannot

The stores of the burned buildings were becomed by the following: 428, Charles McGinnis, barber shop, and his brother barid, a plumber: 440, Rittenburg: 442, Lists on, baker: 444, Pollara, fruit dealer. The houses were so built that above the stores one family occupied a front and mother a rear flat. It was not possible to got a list of the i jured. They were taken to the hospital and are reported to be doing The purchase of the shares was officially announced by representatives of the General Electric Company in this city yesterday with the additional information that the transaction gave the General Electric Company the controlling interests in the British company, C. A. Coffin, President; Eugene Griffin, First Vice-President, and W. J. Clark, General Manager of the Foreign Department, General Electric Company, will be members of the British Thomson-Houston board, and the closest cooperation will exist between the General Electric and the British Thomson-Houston companies. o the hospital and are reported to be doing

# JOAQUIN MILLER OIL MAGNATE? Oll Is Said to Be Gushing All Around the Poet'

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.—Joaquin Miller is likely to become an off magnate within the next few months. A few years ago, while lecturing in Texas, the poet made a good deal of money, and invested it in a land tract of 700 acres. d tract of 700 acres, ic let the land alone and is now told that has been found on all sides of his property d that his tract of 700 acres is supposed to be the best part of the oil belt.

the of the most important news articles for Brook-stand Long Island ever printed will be the officially declared account of the vast undertakings, cost-many millions, now actually under way, that make Brooking the most important of the greater in the World. This news will be printed in the older Eagle, June 23, and in no other paper.—Adv.

some years ago was merged in the General Electric Company. The British Thomson-Houston Company has been operating under patents of the General Electric Comevening train for the Adirondack Mountains Montreal now leaves Grand Central Station at Instead of 7.39 as formerly. There is a dining on this train, -Adi

The purest natural spring water in the world, - 4 de

I'nderberg-Boonekamp Bitters. Best appetizer, famous for 60 years .-- Adv.

but as an independent concern.

panies.

The British Thomson-Houston Company was originally a licensee of the Thomson-Houston Company of America; the latter than the Company of America; the latter than the Company of America; the License of the Company of the Com

# MURDER IN FERRY CROWD.

SELF-DEFENCE, SLAYER CALLS IT -POL ITICS BEHIND.

Clark, Long Island City Truckman, and Clancy Hotel Keeper, Quarrelled a Year Ago and Last Night They Met Homeward Bound -Then Clancy's Bullets Ended It -Jalled.

John Clark of 160 West avenue, Long Island City, was shot through the heart by John F. Clancy, a Long Island City hotel keeper at the corner of First avenue and Thirty-fourth street last night. The shoot ing occurred at 9 o'clock when the street was full of people hurrying to the ferry. Clark was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died an hour later. Clancy, who asserted that he had shot Clark in self-defence, was locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street police station charged with homicide.

The shooting culminated a grudge of year's standing. It was done so quickly that despite the number of people in the immediate vicinity there was nobody who could give an accurate account of just what happened. The only explanation the police have is from Clancy as Clark lapsed into unconsciousness after being taken to the hospital

According to the hotelkeeper he and Clark had not been on good terms for the last year They had had a dispute over politics, he said, and Clark had since frequently threatened him with bodily harm, although he had never made any direct threat to kill him Only a short time ago, Clancy said, Clark had punched a couple of his friends and then had announced that Clancy's turn would come next. After that Clancy says he got scared and a week ago he secured a permit from the police to carry the revolver with which he did the shooting last night.

Clark and Clancy met unexpectedly, apparently as each was on his way home. Clancy's story is that Clark saw him first and without warping ran up to him and struck him in the face. There is no doubt about Clancy having been struck, for his nose is broken. Then Clancy says he fired two shots point blank at his assailant. One of the bullets struck Clark over the heart and probably penetrated it. The other lodged in the same

struck Clark over the heart and probably penetrated it. The other lodged in the same region.

Clark staggered into Murtha's saloon on the corner and fell on the floor. Policeman Colgan was standing on the opposite corner and he ran across the street. After putting Clancy under arrest he called an ambulance and had Clark taken to the hospital. When Clark was brought to the hospital to be identified by Clark the latter was unconscious and he died without recovering his senses.

Clancy is the proprietor of a hotel at Borden and Vernon avenues, Long Island City. Clark was once in the trucking business, but recently has had no visible means of support although he was always well supplied with money. The men were arrayed against each other in the Democratic fight in Long Island City. Clancy is a supporter of exassemblyman Wissel who is recognized by Tammany, while Clark was for Joseph Cassidy, who is fighting Wissel.

The trouble between the two men began about a year ago. At a picnic at North Beach Clark and one James Dunn, had a quarrel Pistols were drawn, it is said, but no shots were fired. The quarrel ended in a policeman, who was off duty, being arrested.

Last fall Clark and James McMahon, one of Clancey's constituents, had a fight and McMahon was thrashed. It was said then by Clancy's friends that Clark announced that Clancy would "get the same dose." About a week ago. Clancy went to District Attorney Merrill and asked for a permit to carry a piatol, but was told that he would have to go to the police for it.

Clancy was once a sergeant on the Rockaway police force. He is well known in Long Island City and his hotel is one of the biggest there.

#### STILL REFUSE TO TAKE THE OATH. Virginia Constitutional Convention Again Votes Down the Pledge to Be Loyal.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 .- The Constitutional Convention to-day again debated the question of taking the oath of office, which involves pledging support to the Constitution of the United States. The matter was brought up and warmly urged by J. C. Summers, a Republican, but the convention refused to accede by a decided vote.

The sentiment is against the adoption of the resolution introduced yesterday providing that the people and Congress be called on to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment. The majority will be satisfied with nothing less than the disfranchisement of the negro so far as it can be done under existing condi-

The convention here to-day referred to committees' resolutions looking to the appointment of a commission to restrain the railroads, a measure to regulate the corporations, one to reduce the number of courts, and another to regulate elections. There was also one to prevent any negro from hold-

ng office, in these words: "All white persons entitled to vote and no thers shall be eligible to any office under the Constitution and laws of Virginia, except as

ever, that competent tribunals would at the proper time regulate the pending commercial questions between Russia and the United States without any friction. The political relations of the two countries were never better. Americans, Mr. Tower said, were beginning to realize the vast fields of commercial exploitation possessed by Russia, and keen American prospectors were everywhere examining the possibilities of the country, especially along the line of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Paris June 22—A despatch from St. Petersburg says the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Gage in regard to the tarif disputes between the United States and Russia is a cause of rejoicing to the Germans at the Russian capital They are delighted to see that the United States are once in the way of making a business mistake, which will give them (the Germans) a golden opportunity. estricted in the Constitution." The election resolution provides for a plan for holding a State primary to nominate all andidates for State officers and to nominate candidates for United States Senator. The committee to consider the latter proposition nas for its chairman United States Senator John W. Daniel.

#### INDIGESTION KILLED HIM. George Parsell of Bath Beach Wanders Il Into the Majestic and Dies There.

neatly-dressed man about 40 years old walked into the cafe of the Hotel Majestio at Seventy-second street and Central Park Nest at 9 o'clock last night and complained of having a pain over his heart. He sat in a chair for a few moments and then was put on a lounge in the billiard room by the wait-

Dr. Dennison of 68 West Seventy-first street was called and Roosevelt Hospital was asked for an ambulance. The ambulance broke down. Another message was sent to the Presbyterian flospital and an ambu-

the Presbyterian Rospital and an ambulance from there met with an accident too. An ambulance from the Flower Rospital was then called and arrived at the hotel without mishap But the patient was dead.

Meantime Dr. Dennison had been doing all he could for him. The man said he had never been ill before and couldn't account for his illness. He told Dr. Dennison that he was George Parseil of Bath and Cropsey avenues, Bath Beach. Dr. Dennison said he thought death was due to acute indigestion. The body was taken to the West Sixty-eighth street police station and Parsell's wife was notified.

# Miss Helen Gould's Unhappy Proteges.

Frederick Haas of West New York, N. J. vas held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Recorder Murphy on a charge of assaulting his wife. Miss Helen Gould became interested in the young couple when they wanted to get married three years ago and shortly after their marriage secured Haas's discharge from the army. This is the third time Mrs. Haas has had her husband arrested for assaulting her. On the two former occa-sions she withdrew the charge, but she says the work this time.

s provided on the "Overland Limited," Chicago to San Francisco via Chicago & North Western Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rys. Particulars at North Western Line Office, 461 Broadway - Ade.

When Westward Bound The careful man uses the Pennsylvania Railroad because it is speedy and secure. — Ads.

Spend all Sunday on beautiful L. I. Sound. Str. Chester W. Chapin from Peck Slip and foot East 31st St. See adv. -Ade.

STREET STANDS MUST GO.

The Appellate Division Says Municipal Council

Has No Right to Issue Permits for Them. That the Municipal Assembly has no authority to issue permits for the erection of stands under the stairways of the elevated roads was determined by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday in directing that a mandamus issue to Commissioner Keating of Highways to remove the stand at the southwest corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue. The proceeding was brought by David Pumpyansky as a resident and citizen. A permit for the stand had been issued under City Ordinances 680 to 683, made under the authority of Chapter 718 of the laws of 1896.

The Appellate Division in an opinion by Justice Hatch, with Justices Patterson and McLaughlin concurring and Justice O'Brien dissenting, holds that the Charter O'Brien dissenting, holds that the Charter repealed this act except so far as permitting the issuance of permits for stands within stoop lines with the consent of the owner of the abutting property. The Court says that the general rule that the Legislature has no authority to permit encroachments on the public streets has its limitation where there is no obstruction to the public use of the street. The stand in suit, which was used for the sale of newspapers and magazines. is 14% feet long in suit, which was used for the sale of newspapers and magazines, is 14½ feet long and 4 feet 11 inches wide. In the space taken up the greatest height of the stairway from the street is 7 feet. The Court says that all but about a foot of the space taken could not be used by pedestrians and only so far would the stand be an obstruction. The greater part of it, says the Court, could not, therefore, be removed as a nuisance, and would remain if the power given by the Legislature to the Municipal Assembly to issue such permits had not been repealed.

#### PORTO RICANS THANK FORAKER. Two Members of the Executive Council Expres the Island's Gratitude to Him.

CINCINNATI, June 21 -- Sefor José Gomes Brioso and Sefter José C. Barbosa, of San Juan and members of the Executive Council of Porto Rico, arrived in Cincinnati this morning to express informally their thanks to senator Foraker for his efforts in behalf of the island. They left to-night for Cleveland to call on Senator Hanna. Dr. Brioso s the Porto Rico Commissioner to the Pan American Exposition. He speaks little English, but Sefor Barbosa speaks English luently

"We have just received a cablegram from Gov. Allen," said Sear Barbosa, "calling us back to attend a session of the Legislature on July 1, at which will be passed a joint resolution setting forth that, according to the official report of the Treasurer. Porto Rico is able to support itself. Then we hope, according to the provisions of the Foraker resolution, that President McKinley will exercise his power to proclaim free trade for the island which will be of im-

"We are in the transitory state to territorial life now, and we hope eventually t become a full State. We were sorry for the Supreme Court decision, which deprived us of all citizenship, but we had expected it. "For Senator Foraker we have the greatest love and admiration. He is the idol of the Porto Ricans and we came to Cincinnat solely to pay our respects to him." Senator Foraker gave a dinner to his visi-

# WILD MAN HAUNTS NORTH PELHAM lation Matted Beard.

known citizens were present.

PELHAM, N. Y., June 21 - This place i excited over the appearance of a wild man, who is said to be making his home in the North Pelham woods. Like most wild men he wears a matted beard and his hair is long and unkempt. A dozen persons in Pelham are ready to swear that they have seen him. but only one got close enough for an interfarmers have hunted the woods in vain for two nights in hope of finding the man's lair. He is described as about 40 years old, and his only raiment is said to be a pair of trousers badly frayed. He was first seen on Sunday afternoon by Wilfred Hanratty, who was in the woods outting brush. "Why are you destroying my property?

emanded the stranger. Who are you?" asked Hanratty

"Who am I?" shouted the man: "I am Kin of the Woods."

Then he stared at flanratty for a momen and ran away. Little Ellen Whalen, daughte and ran away. Little Ellen Whalen, daughter of John Whalen, says she saw the man in the woods on Wednesday while she was picking strawberries. He was behind a clump of bushes and said, "Hello, little girll" in a gruff voice that frightened her nearly out of her wits. Little Ellen left her basket and fied for home.

Yesterday afternoon he startled the children of the North Pelham public school by appearing on their playground at recess. Several little girls nearly went into hysterics. When Supt. Hill reached the playground he had disappeared.

It is believed that the man is an escaped lunatic. Some boys who explored the Pelham woods several days ago report that they found a cave and a large fireplace made of stones.

# BROTHERS MEET AFTER 17 YEARS.

Rev. Mr. Morgan Didn't Recognize Stranger Who Grasped His Hand on the Street. The Rev. J. Farneis Morgan, pastor of the Park Reformed Church of Jersey City, and

his brother, George T. Morgan of Green Bay, Mich., who had not seen each other for seventeen years, met at the Pavonia ferry in Jersey City a few days ago. The Green Bay brother came East to visit

The Green Bay brother came East to visit the minister without notifying him and when he inquired at the Erie depot if anybody could direct him to Pastor Morgan's house he was told that he would find the minister outside. He walked up to the Rev. Mr. Morgan, seized him by the hand and said he was glad to see him. Mr. Morgan looked embarrassed and said the stranger's face was familiar, but he couldn't piace it.

"So you don't know your own brother George," said the Michigan man.

"Bless my soul I didn't," replied the minister, "but I do now."

The Morgans formerly lived in the West

but I do now.

The Morgans formerly lived in the West but the Rev. Mr. Morgan came East to study for the ministry and stayed here.

#### CHILD SWALLOWS A RING. Doctor Locates It With X-Rays and Cuts It Out of the Esophagus.

Emma Wilding of 214 Liberty street Union Hill, N. J., placed a diamond ring on the bureau yesterday afternoon and later missed it. She asked her five-year-old missed it. She asked her five-year-old daughter Millie if she had seen it and the child told her she had not.

A few minutes afterward she noticed the child was choking and hurried with her to Weissmann's dispensary. Dr Wallace White by means of X-rays located the ring in the child's co ophagus. He cut it open and removed the ring. The doctor says the child will suffer no after effects.

# sentors, in their class book, published to-day, register a vote that THE SEN is the most popular New York newspaper.

THE GRIP of a Cold can be related with Myles Standish Ginger Ale. The club man's choice, straight or for dilution -Ads

# JAPANESE DIPLOMATSLAIN.

#### HOSHI TORU. FORMER MINISTER TO THIS COUNTRY, STABBED.

Was in Marquis Ito's Cabinet of 1900, but Resigned on Account of Charges of Peculation -Motive of Assassination Supposed to Be Political -- A New Cabinet Announced. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

YOROHAMA, June 21.-Hoshi Toru, formerly Minister of Communication in the Cabinet of Marquis Ito, was stabbed to death at a meeting of the City Assembly to-day. The motive for his assassination is not known, but it is supposed that it was for political reasons.

Hoshi Toru was at one time President of the House of Representatives and also represented Japan at Washington.

LONDON. June 22 .- A despatch to the Times from Tokio says Hoshi Toru was assassinated while he was sitting at a meeting of the Tokio City Council. A man of 50 years of age, who has held a

highly respectable public and social position, entered the chamber and stabbed Hoshi Toru twice with a sword. The former Minister of Japan at Washngton died almost immediately. The asassin declared that he struck the blow in

he interests of the country. Hoshi Toru

was a Liberal leader. Hoshi Toru was Minister from Japan to the United States for two years, being recalled in 1897 upon a change in the Imperial Ministry. He was about 50 years of age and was educated in his native country, afterward studying law in London, where he

took a barrister's degree. Returning to Japan he practiced his proession and entered politics, filling several important offices before receiving the

Washington mission. In September of 1900 the Yamagata Ministry, formed in November, 1898, resigned, and a new Cabinet was formed by Marquis Ito, who thus returned to power after a lapse of a little over two years, he having resigned in June 1898. The new Ministry continued the foreign policy of Yamagata, who stood for the preservation of the integrity of China and friendship with England. The composition of the Ito Cabinet was:

Minister President, Marquis Ito: Minister or Foreign Affairs, Mr. Takaaki Kato; Minister of the Interior, Baron Suyematsu; Minister for War, Marshal Viscount Katsura; Minister of the Navy, Vice-Admiral Yomalato; Minister of Finance, Viscount Watanobe; Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Mr. Yuzo Hoyashi; Minister of Education, Mr. Masahisa Matsuda; Minister of Communication, Mr. Hoshi Toru: Minister of Justice, Baron Kaneko.

Later in the year accusations of peculation were brought against Hoshi and he resigned.

The steamer Victoria, that arrived at Victoria, B. C., yesterday, brought news that a new Japanese Cabinet has been tors this evening at which a number of well- formed, made up for the most part of "the younger statesmen." None of the old eaders, Ito, Matsukata, Inouve Okuma. Yamagata or others of their school are represented.

The new Cabinet which has been formed by Viscount Katsura, head of the Japanese War Department in past years, and a veteran of the China-Japan War, is as follows: Premier, General Viscount Katsura; Minister of Home Affairs, Baron Utsumi Tadskatsu; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Viscount Komura, formerly Minister to Washington; Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Mr. Hirata Tosukeo; Minister of Communications, Viscount Yoshikawa; Minister of Justice, Mr. Keoura Keigo: Minister of Education, Dr. Kikuchi; Minister of War, Baron Kodama; Minister of Navy, Admiral Yama-

The Japanese Advertiser says: "By this it will be seen that the Cabinet is on the independent order, assuming very much the same character as the Yamagata Ministry. It is quite evident that the first experiment in party government has proved a complete failure. It is yet to be seen whether party rancor will follow."

#### HERRON'S NAME OFF CHURCH KOLLS Grinnell Church Takes the Action by Unanimous Vote.

GRINNELL, Ia., June 21.—George D. Herron no longer has any church standing in Iowa. The Congregational Church of Grinnell, at a business meeting this evening, by a unanimous vote, decided to drop the name of the former professor of applied Christianity from its church rolls. This is the last act in the long series of procedure necessary, according to Congregational ecclesiastical custom, to put Prof. Herron outside of the Church.

The first act occurred at Baxter, where the Congregational Association voted to advise the Grinnell church to form a council to try Prof. Herron for alleged conduct unworthy of a Christian and a gentleman. The second act was the decision of the church to act upon the recommendation of the association, and to call a council of lowa churches. The trial itself con-stituted the third act. The council recom-mended to the Grinnell church that Prof. Herron's name be dropped from the church rolls, and it was this recommendation that was carried out this evening. There was no dissenting vote.

#### PLAGUE VIRULENT AT HONG KONG. 550 Deaths Since Jan. 1-Two Steamers Quarantined.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 21. - The plague has broken out in virulent form at Hong Kong. according to news received by the Victoria, and every port in the Orient is taking protective measures.

Two steamers are quarantined at Nagasaki owing to the plague having been brought f om Hong Kong on th m. One is the Empress of China, the other the transport Kintuck, upon which a Chinese fireman died of plague. The Kintuck has 180 United States soldiers and sixteen office s on board returning from the Philip-At Hong Kong 542 Asiatics and sever

Saratoga Limited -Season of 1901. This famous New York Central train will leave few York on its initial trip to-day, at 1:50 P. M., nd every Saturday hereafter during the season, n all other week days the wain leaves at 2:20 P. M. il Peilman parior cars, including an observation of Adr.

whites have died since the beginning of the

Between New York and Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Protected he cleatris automatic aignals and switches.—Adv.

#### STRIKERS STORM MINE BARRICADE. BARKER IS FOUND GUILTY. An Attack Made on the Mattewan Mines - Supt. Lambert Shot.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 21 .- One of the guards from the Matewan mines of the Lick Fork Coal Company came from Matewan, fifteen miles away, to-night, and reported to Sheriff Hatfield that a fight had occurred between the guards and the strikers. Supt. Lambert was shot in the leg, a guard was mortally wounded.

Ex-Attorney-General Rucker, attorney for the coal company, had to flee for his life. More than 1,000 shots were fired.

The strikers came out this evening and went close to the mine. An outpost of the guards fired on them. The strikers were stationed on points overlooking the barricaded mine entrance. Their fire was furi-

The guard who came here says the bullets fell thick as hail. The guards were routed and the strikers are behind the barricade and are in control of the mine.

The guard who came here save that he saw a miner's wife kneeling on the grounds and praying for the death of the guards. Ex-Attorney-General Rucker was close to death. He hid behind a fence and the strikers poured a volley into his hiding place, the bullets splintering the rails Sheriff Hatfield was getting his posse together at 10:30 P. M. and he will leave for Matewan on the first train.

### TWO BLIND MEN IN A RIVER.

#### Went There to Swim and Couldn't Ge t Out -Their Pilot Neglected Them.

READING, Pa., June 21.-Two blind men were found by Policeman Ubil in the Schuylkill River here this afternoon simlessly wading in the current, unable to find their way to shore. After some difficulty both men were taken out and concealed in the bushes until their clothing, some distance up the bank, was found. They gave their names as Samuel Hallowell, aged 42, and Charles Ramsey, aged 38, of Philadelphia. Their story was that a friend had taken them in to swim and then deserted them.

Later it was learned that the friend had fallen asleep on the river bank and did not hear the cries of the blind men. They are itinerant broom makers.

#### TORNADO RILLS NINE. One Family of Seven Wiped Out, Two Killed Out of Another.

Naper, Neb., June 21.-A tornado crossed down the Keya Faha River Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The river is five miles south of here and only meagre reports are obtainable. One family of seven, named Greening, were all killed, and out of another family of six, named Anderson, two are killed and the rest, except the father, are fatally in-

jured. No other casualties are as yet reported. The family of Jacob Berg and Metz were demolished, but not seriously. All com-munication with the outside world is cut off and it is impossible to learn what damage the storm did along the Keya Paha River west of where the Greening and Anderson families were found.

The country around appears to have been devastated generally and much stock has been killed. Fears are entertained that many fatalities have occurred in the interior.

#### NOME MINERS HOPEFUL. Steamer Reaches Seattle With \$100,000 in Dust -The Season Late.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21. - Steamer Jeanie, the first vessel to reach Nome this season, arrived to-day with sixteen passengers and \$100,000 in gold dust. The season is reported late and snowdrifts are deep along most of the creeks, delaying work. Miners are cheerful, anticipating

#### FELL UNHURT FROM A BALLOON. Photographer in Chicago Has a Tumble of 100 Feet and Alights Safely.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- George R. Lawrence, who was taking a birdseye phtograph of the stock yards from a balloon at 2 o'clock, the basket to the balloon gave way on the descent. Lawrence shot downward like a phere of the court room was fairly snapping stone and the basket struck some telegraph with the electricity of all this as the crisis wires over the main cattle alley near the Exchange building, breaking the fall.

Even at that the spectators expected to see the man dashed to pieces, but to their surprise he alighted gracefully without a mark to show for his thrilling adventure. Three thousand people witnessed the fall.

# COLER SAYS HE'S OUT OF IT. Would Not Run for Mayor of This City, He

Declares, in Any Circumstances. BUFFALO, June 21 -- Comptroller Coler said to-night that it was not true that he had expressed himself as willing to run for Mayor if there was a movement of sufficient strength in his behalf. He further denied that he

"The only talk I have had about it." said he, "was a rambling conversation with a group of bankers who are attending the convention here. They are old friends of "I told them that it had cost me all I re-

"I told them that it had cost me all I received in fees and salary during my term of office; that I wanted to get out of polities and be left alone. I will not run for Mayor in any circumstances. That is the statement I made some time ago and I adhere to it."

"Did Senator Hill talk with you about becoming the candidate of the Anti-Tammany forces?"

"No: I have talked no polities with Senator Hill. He is a pretty shrewd politician. I don't believe he'd mix up in New York municipal polities. But to go back to the subject, I will not run in any circumstances."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 21 .- It has been earned here that the negro preachers are beginning to advocate from the pulpits an exodus of the negroes in case the Constitutional Convention disfranchises them. The large land owners have been advocating a conservative policy on the suffrage, taking the open ground that they would rather continue counting out the negro at elections than to lose his labor. The preachers advise going to Texas and Arkansas.

Poland: Poland: Poland: The purest natural spring water in the world. - Ade. Go to Vermont This Summer.

Book of A. W. Ecclestone, S. Pass'; Agt., 385 B'way:

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

### HIS CRIME ATROCIOUS ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Jury Out Only Eight Minutes -Barker Convicted on the Highest Count in the Indictment-His Lawyer's Appeal to the Jurors as Husbands -Addresses Some of Them Whom He Knew by Name-Mr. Keller Will Probably Seek Vindication by Civil Suit -Barker in Hudson County Jail -He May Get a Sontence of Seven Years.

"Guilty of assault with intent to kill." was the verdict rendered at 2:47 o'clock vesterday afternoon in the case of the State of New Jersey against Thomas G. Barker. The case had been on trial in the Hudson County Court House, Jersey City Reights, since Monday morning last. It was just eight minutes from the time the door of the juryroom closed until the knock came which announced that the deliberations were at an end. The result came so quickly on the heels of the jury's retirement from the court room that the first stir and bustle in the audience after the relaxation that came with the end of the case was hardly over before the Judge's

gavel fell, demanding order. That it was a verdict pobody doubted. It was impossible that in that short time the jury could be coming back for instructions of any sort. Furthermore, nearly everybody in the room was confident that it was a verdict of guilty. That it was a verdict of guilty on the highest of all the four counts in the indictment was more uncertain.

There were four of these counts, running ill the way down to plain assault and battery. There had been a strong plea for a verdict at least on one of these minor counts and there were those who, even in the face of the almost instantaneous verdict of the jury. were still confident that it might be for some of the lesser counts in the indictment.

Neither Mr. Keller nor Mrs. Barker was in he court room when the jury returned. Mr. Keller, in fact, had not been there since the close of the summing up for the State. He was down in the office of the Prosecutor for the Pleas on the ground floor of the court room. He had heard none of the Judge's charge and could bardly have known that the jury was out before the news of the verdict reached him, and with the news a rush of friends to congratulate him, for there was no concealment of the fact that all of the friends, both ay and clerical, looked upon Mr. Barker's quick conviction of the highest technical charge which under the law could be made against him was in effect a moral vindication of Mr. Keller from the accusation against him which was the motive of the shooting.

Mrs. Barker was in the court room during the charge of the Court and apparently was as much affected by it as she had beenby the formidable summing up of the Prosecutor of the Pleas against her husband. During the summing up and the Judge's charge she sat leaning her head on her hand and her elbow on the arm of the chair in which she sat weeping continuously, with her handkerchief to her eyes. Her hair even became partially dishevelled in her demonstrations of emotion and came straggling down over her flushed cheeks, from which she thrust it back from time to time. Her eyes were red and swollen. She was an impressive picture of a woman in much distress of mind. When the jury left the court she rose and with a parting word to her husband went turn to the scene of the trial again, for it hardly is to be presumed that she will care to be present when her husband receives his sentence. It was said she and her friend took a trolley car at the Court House and went out to Arlington, there to await the news. If this be so, the news itself must have travelled on the second or third car behind her, even if it were not telegraphed and in Arling-

Barker himself, when the jury filed into the box, was in his accustomed seat close by his counsel's table. He is a very dark man as to his complexion, dark even to swarthiness, and when he gets pale it does not show so plainly as in persons of lighter color. Yet he was distinctly pale as he sat waiting to hear the result. But with all the strain it was plain that he was under, he preserved his outward composure to a remarkable degree. He sat entirely motionless, and with head erect looked straight before him at the second juryman who was in the direct line of his vision. The tension among the spectators in the court room was very great. It is quite impossible to understand the very passion of interest with which Mr. Barker's friends and the people of Arlington have followed every step and incident in this trial. The tragedy has raised feuds and enmities in the little village and has made of the very children of the place partisans. And nobody fell 100 feet with his basket and alighted on could quite get it out of his or her mind that his feet, uninjured. The ropes that held it was the Rev. John Keller as well as Mr. could quite get it out of his or her mind that Barker who was being tried. The atmos-

#### of all the week's ordeal approached. THE VERDICT.

Judge Blair glanced about the crowded room and at the flushed, eager faces for an instant with the peculiar slow, reflective lift of the eyebrows which is peculiar to him. He read the signs aright when he read them as pointing to an explosion of cheers or hisses or whatever it might be when the jury spoke the decisive word. He brought down his gavel with an emphatic bang upon the desk before him and then, in a voice pitched to a degree of sternness not heard before since

the trial began, said: "There must be no demonstration in this court room-none whatever. The officers will

see that order is maintained." "Gentlemen of the jury," said the clerk of the court after a pause, during which there was dead silence in the crowded courtroom,

"have you reached a verdict?"
"We have." "What is the verdict?" "Guilty of atrocious assault, with intent to

here was no demonstration. was no chance for any. The eyes of the officers of the court were travelling swiftly and keenly over the crowd to note the first

symptoms of one, and to quickly suppress it. So with nothing doing in the way of demonstration that, for the spectators, was the end of it. As for Barker he looked, on the whole, rather less downcast than did Mr. Van Winkle and Mr. Wall, his counsel. who, according to their lights, have worked so earnestly and with such conscientious energy to save him as far as was humanly possible from the penalty of a crime about the commission of which there could be no contention. It was evident all through the trial that Mr. Van Winkle was throwing himself into the cause of his client with all the zeal of a very determined mental makeup. It is said, as a matter of fact, that over and above his ardor for his client there was,

# Atlantic City.

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